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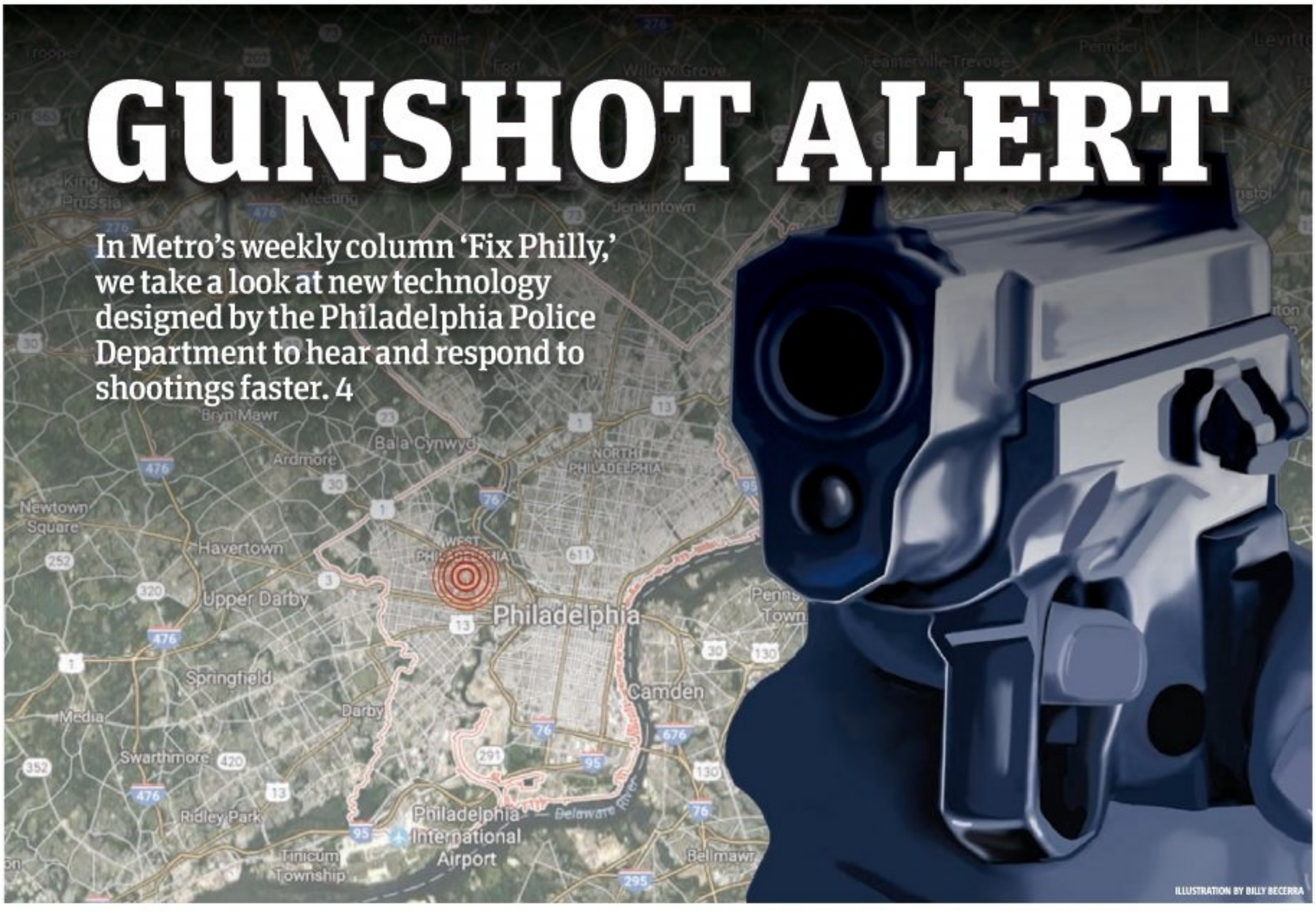

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PM MAY AFTER ATTACK: 'ENOUGH IS ENOUGH'

1 Prime Minister Theresa May said Britain had to be tougher in stamping out Islamist extremism after attackers killed at least seven people by ramming a van into pedestrians on London Bridge and stabbing revelers in nearby bars. After the third militant attack in Britain in less than three months, May said Thursday's national election would go ahead. But she proposed regulating cyberspace and said

Britain had been far too tolerant of extremism. "It is time to say enough is enough," the Conservative leader said outside her Downing Street office, where British flags flew at half-staff. "We cannot and must not pretend that things can continue as they are," May said, adding that Britain was under attack from a new breed of crude copycat militants. REUTERS

TRUMP TO HIT ROAD FOR A JOBS-FOCUSED RESET

2 President Donald Trump will hit the road next week to ramp up his long-promised plan to overhaul the nation's aging airports, roads and railways, a push that could energize his supporters and distract from political intrigue in Washington. The infrastructure push — which will include a trip to Cincinnati, Ohio — comes as the White House seeks to refocus attention on core promises to boost jobs and the economy made by Trump last year during his campaign for office. Those pledges have been eclipsed by the political furor over Russia's alleged meddling in the 2016 U.S. election. That drama will come to a head on Thursday when former Federal Bureau of Investigation Director James Comey, who was leading the Russia probe until Trump fired him, testifies before a U.S. Senate panel. REUTERS

SOUTHEAST ASIA STEPS UP AS ISIS THREAT MOUNTS

3 Southeast Asian nations plan to use spy planes and drones to stem the movement of militants across their porous borders, defense officials said at the weekend, as concerns rise over the growing clout of Islamic State in the region. Indonesia, Malaysia and the Philippines said they will launch joint air patrols this month at their shared boundaries in the Sulu Sea, in addition to existing

maritime patrols. Authorities in the region have urged greater cooperation to counter the fallout from a raging battle with Islamic State-linked militants in the southern Philippines, the biggest warning yet that the ultraradical group is building a base in Southeast Asia. REUTERS

MUST FINISH THE CHORES

4 The wife of an Alberta, Canada, man who mowed his lawn with a tornado swirling behind him says the twister wasn't as close it appears in the image, but the image that Cecilia Wessels took of her husband Theunis has caused a bit of a storm on social media. She took the picture on Friday as the twister passed near their home in Three Hills, Alberta. Theunis Wessels says he was keeping his eye on the tornado as he cut his grass. On Facebook, Cecilia wrote, "My beast mowing the lawn with a breeze in his hair."

IMAGE BY CECILIA WESSELS

5 THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW

FACEBOOK REACTS TO LATEST TERROR ATTACKS

5 Facebook said it wanted to make its social media platform a "hostile environment" for terrorists in a statement issued after attackers killed seven people in London and prompted Prime Minister Theresa May to demand action from internet firms. Three attackers rammed a hired van into pedestrians on London Bridge and stabbed others nearby on Saturday night in Britain's third major militant attack in recent months. May responded to the attack by calling for an overhaul of the strategy used to combat extremism, including a demand for greater international regulation of the internet, saying big internet companies were partly responsible for providing extreme ideology the space to develop. "We want Facebook to be a hostile environment for terrorists," said Simon Milner, Director of Policy at Facebook in an emailed statement. REUTERS

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Michael Vidro, director of public safety technology for the Philadelphia Police, in his office at the Delaware Valley Information Center in South Philly. HAYDEN MITMAN

How to Fix Philly: Getting to gunshots faster

In Metro's weekly column, we take a look at new technology designed by the Philadelphia Police Department to hear and respond to shootings faster.

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Shootings around Philly sometimes seem like an unstoppable problem. But innovative technology designed by a city cop could be the answer to stemming the bloodshed.

Aural anomaly detector devices, similar to gunshot detection technology, have been in place for the past year and a half. And they have helped police cut response time to shootings.

"We were able to make an apprehension within 15 seconds of one guy shooting another guy," Michael Vidro, director of Public Safety Technology for the Philadelphia Police Department Intelligence Bureau, said of one case.

Vidro designed the system, which is a version of SENTRI technology. It cost $500,000 to design and requires no additional costs to operate.

Cutting response time to about a minute and 37 seconds before the first 911 call is made is a potentially life-saving amount of time. From Dec. 31, 2015, to Jan. 1, 2017, the system was responsible for saving the lives of at least four gunshot victims, Vidro said.

Vidro's quest to create this one-of-a-kind system began in 2008. He reviewed the use of ShotSpotter, a gunshot detection system currently used in Camden, New Jersey, but opted to design his own aural anomaly detectors in conjunction with the manufacturers of SENTRI, another gunshot detection device.

Vidro came up with the design for a sound-detection device that could be attached to police cameras. From the Delaware Valley Intelligence Center in South Philadelphia, Vidro can monitor the city through thousands of surveillance cameras — police have about 380 cameras citywide, but he can also tap into 120 Streets Department cameras and more than 2,800 SEPTA cameras.

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"The only way I saw success in building this technology was not to pinpoint the location of a gunshot," he said. "It was that I'm going to tie a camera to this so I can have a visual along with the audio."

Any sound loud enough to trigger a response alerts operators and automatically pans the camera to the source of the gunshot or other noise so an operator can review the footage.

Throughout Philadelphia's 142 square miles, 18 cameras are equipped with aural anomaly detectors.

Could more of Vidro's boxes lower response time even further and boost apprehensions in shootings?

"I think they've shown that they can," he said.

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Former Philadelphia Veterans Advisory Commission Executive Director Scott C. Brown lost his job May 24, as the commission office is under investigation for the alleged illegal sale of services. PROVIDED

DA's office fielding calls over alleged fraud by Philly veterans commission

Prosecutors are asking the public to report misconduct by the Philadelphia Veterans Advisory Commission.

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Philadelphia veterans in need of support services may have been scammed by the city's Veterans Advisory Commission, and the District Attorney's Office is looking for anyone who may have fallen victim to come forward.

On Thursday, the DA's office asked the public to call their office if they were asked to pay for any services they received through the Veterans Advisory Commission.

The request came a week after the commission's former executive director, Scott C. Brown, was abruptly fired.

Congressman Bob Brady told the Inquirer that Brown was fired and his computer was seized by prosecutors, but he did not comment on why the sudden shake-up took place.

DA's office spokesman Cameron Kline declined to comment on whether prosecutors are investigating Brown or the commission. Brown has not been charged with any crime.

But he did confirm that the DA's office has recently been inundated with calls from individuals who claim they were charged for services that the Veterans Advisory Commission was supposed to provide for free.

"We've received several citizen inquiries over the last couple days," Kline said.

For example, the Veterans Affairs Commission was intended to help local veterans find housing, access to disability services or connect them with legal services, but some individuals may have been charged with a fee, Kline said. There should have been no charge for these services.

The DA's office is hoping any individual who may have received an improper bill for any service they received through the Veterans Advisory Commission will contact the consumer hotline at 215-686-9641.

Kline said that individuals who call the line would likely be contacted by an assistant district attorney to get more information.

Meanwhile, Daily News columnist Stu Bykofsky recently reported that Brown is accused by Veterans Comfort House in West Philly of giving them a check for a $12,000 donation (which he said was "proceeds" from the 2015 Veterans Day parade), but the actually funds never came through.

After the Veterans Advisory Commission's office was reportedly raided, City Council President Darrell Clarke said Brown's position was being eliminated as part of a reorganization intended to "provide even more responsive and efficient service," and said he would provide details on the office's reorganization in the near future.

Clarke's office declined to comment on the hotline, but said an update on the planned reorganization of the commission is forthcoming.

Brown could not be reached immediately for comment.

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JAMES COMEY SWEARS TO TELL THE TRUTH

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Washington is on pins and needles.

The TV networks are expecting boffo ratings, and outraged Democrats are licking their chops.

But a crucial question still lingers as James Comey prepares for his very big Thursday on Capitol Hill: How much more damage will the ousted FBI director do to Donald Trump?

You have to say "more" here. Comey has already severely squeezed the cornered president, raising uncomfortable questions about obstruction of justice in the ever-deepening Russian-hacking probe. With Thursday's hearing approaching, Comey seems uniquely poised to squeeze some more. As Virginia's Mark Warner, ranking member of the Senate Intelligence Committee, put it on CNN yesterday: "Clearly, it would be very, very troubling if the president of the United States is interfering in investigations that … affect, potentially, the president and his closest associates."

In a one-on-one battle of credibility, the meticulous ex-director starts with a distinct advantage over the truth-challenged president. Ask yourself, if one said it was day,

Politicians on both sides of the aisle will eagerly be watching James Comey's testimony on Thursday. GETTY IMAGES

and the other said it was night, which one would you believe?

So what about evidence and proof? Will Comey deliver his own written notes backing up the many media reports that Trump pressured him into dropping the Russian investigation?

What other evidence has the fired director kept to himself until now? Knowing Comey, there must be something. He is a trained investigator with decades of law enforcement experience. If there are two things he knows, they are how to trap a weaseling target and how to build a compelling case.

No one can say for certain how far Comey will go. Some things he may save for his private session with the committee, some things he may hold back at the request of special counsel Robert Mueller.

This much is almost certain to be true: By Thursday afternoon, no one can blame anonymous sources or slanted media reports. The ex-FBI director will be speaking in public and under oath. It's probably too much to expect that this will shake Trump's hard-core 38 percent. But this isn't: By Thursday night, a wounded president will be even more wounded, and an ousted FBI agent will still be on his feet.

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Here's how to treat thyroid disorders naturally

WRITTEN BY
Amy Smith

For a whopping 27 million people, thyroid dysfunction majorly impairs quality of life. Weight gain, hair loss and premature aging can seriously affect our self-esteem and outlook. The secondary problem is that many patients make one critical mistake on their road to recovery—they treat the symptoms, not the root cause of the issue.

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"Functional Medicine must be the future of our healthcare," says Certified Functional Medicine Practitioner Dr. Rick Dunlap, founder of InSight Health & Wellness in Center City. "As healthcare practitioners, we must seek out and address the cause(s) of a condition, and not merely chase after symptoms."

Dr. Dunlap is hosting a much-anticipated free thyroid dysfunction seminar on June 15th to share his professional insights. The event, titled *Thyroid Dysfunction: The Modern Triggers & Natural Solutions*, will take place at the Sofitel Hotel at 120 S.17th Street in Center City at 6:30 p.m. and will highlight the natural relationship between Functional Medicine and thyroid disorders.

Thyroid issues can be a source of mystery for many health professionals, more so when the patient is feeling foggy and fatigued despite normal lab results. The lack of answers can be frustrating to patients, who only want to feel like themselves again. What many patients don't realize is that these diseases can actually be treated, and even reversed, in a completely natural and holistic way.

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All eyes on Cosby accuser as 2-week sexual assault trial begins

While dozens of women have leveled sexual assault allegations at comedian Bill Cosby, the question of whether he will be imprisoned will hang on the words of a single woman when his trial starts this week.

The outcome, taken together with the treatment of accuser Andrea Constand on the witness stand, may well affect whether women who have been sexually assaulted by powerful men seek prosecution, according to experts.

"If he is acquitted, I think people will kind of shrink back, especially if the victim is treated really badly," said Aviva Orenstein, a law professor at Indiana University, who has studied sex crimes.

But Jennifer Long, a former Pennsylvania prosecutor whose nonprofit AEquitas advises prosecutors on sexual violence, said she is optimistic that the sight of Constand testifying against a major celebrity could inspire more women to come forward.

Constand, a former basketball player and coach at his alma mater Temple University, has accused Cosby, 79, of drugging and sexually assaulting her 13 years ago at his home.

The former star of the 1980s television hit "The Cosby Show" does not plan to testify during the two-week trial in Norristown, Pennsylvania, leaving Constand as the linchpin of the prosecution's case — and the main target for Cosby's attorneys during what promises to be tough cross-examination.

Cosby's lawyers have signaled they will grill Constand on why she waited nearly a year before reporting the alleged assault and why she remained in touch with Cosby for months after their encounter, even taking her mother to see one of his performances.

Cosby's trial will be closely watched by legal experts. GETTY IMAGES

Experts in sexual assault say victims often behave in inconsistent ways for a variety of reasons. For instance, it is not uncommon for victims to remain in contact with their attackers, perhaps to regain a sense of control or to try to understand what happened, Long said.

"Although people would like to think that there's one way that victims of a crime react, we know that how victims react to a trauma is varied," she said.

Last week, Judge Steven O'Neill overruled defense objections and said prosecutors could call a psychologist to testify about how Constand's behavior is not out of place for a victim of sexual violence. Such experts were not permitted until 2012 in Pennsylvania, which was the last state to allow such testimony.

Constand's testimony will be buttressed by that of another accuser, who says Cosby drugged and assaulted her in a strikingly similar attack in 1996.

That woman, known as Kacey, could help sway jurors who harbor doubts about Constand's story, legal experts said. Studies show that jurors who learn of prior incidents are far more likely to convict a defendant, according to Orenstein. REUTERS

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Tight security and tears at benefit concert for Manchester bomb victims

Pop singer Ariana Grande headlined a star-studded benefit concert in Manchester on Sunday that was both joyful and mournful, in aid of victims of the bombing that rocked the city last month, as security fears ran high after attackers in London killed seven people.

Around 50,000 fans crammed into Old Trafford cricket ground under the watchful eye of hundreds of police, including a significant number of armed officers, a sight that would be unusual under normal circumstances.

The show saw performances from big pop acts from both sides of the Atlantic, including local heroes Take That and Liam Gallagher, along with Pharrell Williams, Katy Perry, Justin Bieber, Little Mix, Coldplay, the Black Eyed Peas, and Grande.

Ariana Grande GETTY IMAGES

The show was a mix of gaiety and somber reflection — fans could at times be seen jumping for joy, while others, holding banners saying "for our angels," could be seen wiping away tears. The event began with a moment of silence for the victims of the bombing less than two weeks ago.

"I don't want to feel or hear or see any fear in this building," singer Pharrell Williams told the crowd as he led them in a rendition of his hit single "Happy." "The only thing we'll feel here tonight is love and positivity."

Fellow singer Miley Cyrus joined the rendition and said: "I'd like to wrap my arms around each and every one of you and thank you. ... The most important responsibility we have in this time is to take care of one another."

During her set, "Part of Me," singer Katy Perry told the crowd: "Love conquers fear and love conquers hate, and this love you choose will give you strength and it's our greatest power," before asking the crowd to turn and hug the person next to them. REUTERS

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Islamic State claims responsibility

The attack was the third militant attack in Britain in less than three months.

Islamic State claimed responsibility for Saturday night's attack in London which killed seven people and wounded dozens, the militant group's agency Amaq said on Sunday.

"A detachment of Islamic State fighters executed yesterday's London attack," a statement posted on Amaq's media page, monitored in Cairo, said.

Three attackers rammed a van into pedestrians on London Bridge and stabbed others nearby on Saturday night before police shot them dead.

Islamic State, losing territory in Syria and Iraq to an offensive backed by a U.S.-led coalition, had sent out a call on messaging service Telegram early on Saturday urging its followers to carry out attacks with trucks, knives and guns against "crusaders" during the Muslim holy month of Ramadan.

Prime Minister Theresa May said Thursday's national election would go ahead, but she proposed regulating cyberspace and said Britain had been far too tolerant of extremism.

"It is time to say enough is enough," the Conservative leader said outside her Downing Street office, where British flags flew at half-staff.

"We cannot and must not pretend that things can continue as they are," May said, adding that Britain was under attack from a new breed of crude copycat militants.

Mark Rowley, head of the counterterrorism police, said eight officers had fired about 50 bullets to stop the attackers, who were wearing what turned out to be fake suicide vests.

"The situation these officers were confronted with was critical: a matter of life and death," Rowley said. "I am humbled by the bravery of an officer who will rush toward a

Police investigate the crime scene on London Bridge on Sunday. GETTY IMAGES

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for deadly London nighttime attack

potential suicide bomber thinking only of protecting others."

A member of the public received noncritical gunshot wounds. Police did not release the names of the attackers.

London police arrested 12 people in the Barking district of east London in connection with the attack, and raids were continuing there, the force said. A Reuters photographer saw another raid take place in East Ham.

Less than two weeks ago, a suicide bomber killed 22 children and adults at a concert by singer Ariana Grande in Manchester in northern England. In March, in a attack similar to Saturday's, five people died after a man drove into pedestrians on Westminster Bridge in central London and stabbed a policeman.

May said the series of attacks were not connected in terms of planning and execution, but were inspired by what she called a "single, evil ideology of Islamist extremism" that represented a perversion of Islam.

She said this ideology had to be confronted both abroad and at home, adding that the internet and big internet companies provided the space for such extremism to breed.

Facebook said it wanted to make its social media platform a "hostile environment" for terrorists. Twitter said it was working to tackle the spread of militant propaganda.

After the Manchester attack, Britain raised its threat level to "critical" — meaning an attack is expected imminently — but downgraded it back to "severe," which means an attack is highly likely, on May 27.

Witnesses described harrowing scenes as the attackers' white van veered on and off the bridge sidewalk, hitting people along the way. Three men then ran into an area packed with bars and restaurants, stabbing people indiscriminately. REUTERS

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Putin's dinner with Michael Flynn: 'I didn't even really talk to him'

Flynn's ties to Moscow are under scrutiny in the United States amid allegations of possible Russian interference in the 2016 election.

Russian President Vladimir Putin GETTY IMAGES

Russian President Vladimir Putin hardly spoke at all with former U.S. National Security Adviser Michael Flynn when they sat together at a Moscow dinner in 2015, NBC News quoted the Kremlin leader as saying on Sunday.

Flynn has declined to testify to the U.S. Senate Intelligence Committee about his Russian ties, invoking his constitutional right to avoid self-incrimination.

Putin, speaking to NBC News' "Sunday Night with Megyn Kelly," said he recalled the dinner in question as a routine event.

"I made my speech. Then we talked about some other stuff. And I got up and left. And then afterwards I was told, 'You know there was an American gentleman, he was involved in some things. He used to be in the security services'," Putin said.

"That's it. I didn't even really talk to him. That's the extent of my acquaintance with Mr. Flynn," he added.

The December 2015 dinner was in honor of the Russian television network Russia Today (RT), a Russian government-funded global network that U.S. officials consider a state-run propaganda outlet and purveyor of disinformation about the U.S.

French President Emmanuel Macron, standing next to Putin in Paris last week, publicly denounced Russia Today and the state-funded Sputnik news agency as "agents of influence ... and of lying propaganda" that had spread "fake news" against him during his campaign for Paris's top post in May.

A preview of NBC's interview with Putin was released to the media on Sunday. In it, the Kremlin chief was asked about the nature of his relationship with the retired U.S. Army general who is the subject of several investigations at home.

President Donald Trump fired Flynn in February for failing to disclose the content of his talks with Sergei Kislyak, Russia's ambassador to the United States, and misleading Vice President Mike Pence about the conversations.

U.S. intelligence agencies reported in January that Putin oversaw a campaign of computer hacking, fake news and propaganda intended to swing the election to the Republican candidate Trump over his Democratic opponent Hillary Clinton.

Putin has denied conducting such a campaign. Trump has denied any collusion between Russia and his campaign and has questioned the veracity of the U.S. intelligence finding.

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Kendall Jenner also thinks Caitlyn's memoir is a hot mess

Former Pepsi ambassador Kendall Jenner is just as frustrated with Caitlyn Jenner's so-called memoir as older sister Kim. And she's venting about it on "Keeping Up With the Kardashians," as you do. "I heard about all the stuff that she was saying [in the book] and just how a lot of it's so not true," said the 21-year-old. "The weird part is, I don't think it's purposeful lying. I think she really just thinks that's what happened for some weird reason." Yes, Kendall. It does appear that way!

But also? Kendall is confused about how Caitlyn is bad-mouthing the children she raised. I mean, it's obviously for the big fat paycheck, but

Don't we all?

Kendall never considers that. "And then she goes around dissing the Kardashians, but it's like, those are the kids that you raised!"

She continued, "That makes no sense to me that she would go around bashing us for no reason. That's insane!" Wait, I'm sorry. Does Kendall think she's a Kardashian? Because she's not. It's right there in her name.

Poor confused thing doesn't even know her damn name.

Taylor Swift takes her privacy seriously, OK?

Taylor Swift is a woman who likes attention and decides when and where to get it. And now that the world knows about her new boyfriend, Joe Alwyn, she's deciding that the best way to get attention right now is to have sources tell everyone about how private and secretive their relationship is.

I call shenanigans.
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In May, news broke that Swift, 27, and Alwyn, a 26-year-old actor who still lives with his parents, had been in a relationship for a few months. Now, E! reports that keeping this whole thing as secretive as possible is still her main goal. Even though she is failing magnificently. "It was her goal to keep it a secret even though it's all really light still. She barely told any of her friends."

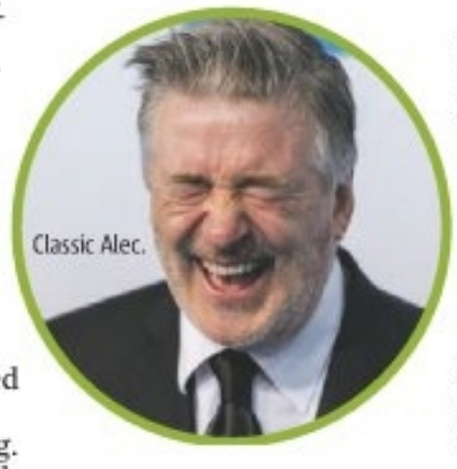
I find it very suspicious that a person like Swift could just have information like this leaked without her express permission. She's got to be behind it, right?

Alec Baldwin would like to make this about him

Last week, Kathy Griffin came under fire for posting a video of her holding a bloody replica of President Trump's decapitated head. Now, Alec Baldwin is chiming in.

In a series of tweets, of course, the "30 Rock" alum shared how he really feels about the whole thing. Oh, and he made it all about him.

"Dear Kathy Griffin," he started. Just to prepare you for what insufferable horrors come next. "Kathy …



Classic Alec.

baby … I've been there. The whole Henry Hyde thing [with] Conan, where we bring out an oxygen mask at the end?"

"A joke. That's what I thought. That's what we intended." he wrote. "But all your gutless weasels in the GOP insisted that I actually threatened Hyde. They played the victim beautifully." Oh, dear.

Twitter is not made for personal essays of any sort, so he wrapped it up. "Kathy … F— them. F— them all … Trump is such a senile idiot, all he has is Twitter fights." Wow, that's a pretty weak burn if I do say so myself.

Did Scott Disick skip out on his kids to go on a bender?

According to TMZ, Scott Disick's most recent bender — the one where he very publicly squeezed various parts of Bella Thorne's 19-year-old body — climaxed right at the two week mark. There was some concern about whether or not he was coming home. And whether or not he would get around to seeing his kids.

Thankfully, on Saturday, the 34-year-old was spotted with his two eldest, Mason and Penelope. But his adventures haven't been without consequence. "He has been partying for weeks, and it has been catching up to him," a source tells Daily Mail. "Usually L.A. is the place he returns to when he is ready to shape up."

What exactly is going on here?

If I know anything about Disick, it's that he's probably not ready to shape up. When you're a grown man parading around an array of women to make the mother of your children jealous, well. You're pretty far gone.

The evolution of 'Fear the Walking Dead'

Actors Kim Dickens, Colman Domingo and Danay Garcia on how they're surviving the zombie apocalypse this season.

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Victor, Madison and Luciana are in survival mode in Season three of AMC's "Fear of the Walking Dead." COURTESY OF AMC

The postapocalyptic television series "Fear the Walking Dead" focuses on two families dealing with a world that collapses — thanks to an inopportune invasion of the flesh-eating undead. Damn zombies always ruining things.

The show — which returned last night at 9 p.m. on AMC — saw the demise of Western civilization last season. But where can we expect these characters to go in season three? We spoke with Kim Dickens, Danay Garcia and Colman Domingo on set to learn more about their character's transformation.

What can people expect in this season from your characters?

Kim Dickens: I think it's more intense. … We see more violence. [My character Madison] becomes more ruthless and dark, because of what the circumstances require of her — and her goal is to rebuild civilization for her family.

Colman Domingo: [Victor is] fine as he is. The second season was the destruction of Western civilization, the third season is about surviving. The characters do things that they would never have thought of, they're becoming different people. They become what they fear.

Danay Garcia: When [these characters] arrive in Mexico, they're strangers. Now they act as if they were at home. They're no longer afraid to go out and survive, like before.

How does the relationship between your characters change?

DG: There is an adjustment period. As Luciana, I am now part of the family and it's the first time I see Nick with his mother. I see him as a son and a brother and it's somewhat uncomfortable.

KD: Strand and Madison created this bond in the beginning, and now it's interesting to see how their paths will be very different. In Madison's case, she has to see Luciana as part of the family, through Nick.

How did you prepare to live with that intense emotional load this season?

CD: It's very interesting to see how the losses affect you in a show like this. It made me think about where we really are, and how it affects you and the others around you.

How did your characters take you out of comfort zone?

KD: The action, I'd never done so many action scenes before. I loved it. I'm also somewhat familiar with the apocalyptic genre, since I did a show that [takes place] after Hurricane Katrina. Then I did "Deadwood," which was apocalyptic, in the Wild West, so it wasn't so different.

CD: It was a genre that I didn't understand at first, but now I love it. The scripts have depth and complexity. You also learn new skills and do things you never imagined. We're very lucky.

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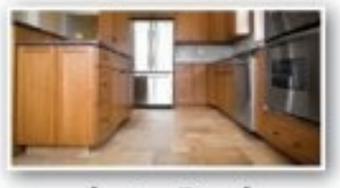

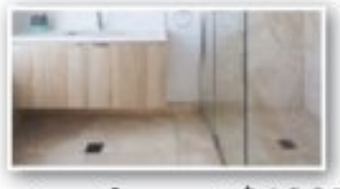

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Connie Nielsen is no fan of sexist idiots

The actress talks about playing Wonder Woman's mom and hoping Hollywood changes its tune.

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Connie Nielsen is proud to play Wonder Woman's mom. In the new solo adventure for DC's mightiest female warrior, the Danish actress, 51, plays Hippolyta, queen of an alternate dimension of Amazon warrior women. She's none too pleased when her daughter, Gal Gadot's Diana, decides to enter the human world, where she winds up fighting in World War I.

Nielsen, one of the stars of "Gladiator" and "One Hour Photo," talks to us about how we should judge it as a great movie, not just a great movie starring a woman, and about Hollywood's weird obsession with making straight white men the heroes.

In "Wonder Woman," Connie Nielsen plays Hippolyta, warrior queen and mother of Gal Gadot's Diana Prince. WARNER BROS. PICTURES

Apart from the fuss they've made over the Alamo Drafthouse's female-only "Wonder Woman" screenings, so far men's rights activists have been pretty quiet.

I mean, we'll see. You'll see some of that misogyny coming out eventually. But so far, so good.

They can't be completely silent. They probably didn't all have sudden about-faces and discover what shame is.

I have a feeling that these people don't know the meaning of the word "shame." I don't think these people feel shame or question those kinds of feelings. That's the point. Theirs is a reaction of fear. Their emotional makeup is just underdeveloped.

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There's a great scene in "Wonder Woman" where Gal Gadot is in a room full of male generals, and she loudly tells them off. They don't know what hit them.

I think that's my favorite part of the movie. They're looking like they're about to eat their mustaches when they see a woman in the room. I love the way Gal plays that scene; she doesn't even understand what their issue is. It doesn't occur to her that she's not supposed to be there.

That's a feeling all women have experienced time and time again: a majority of men who don't want to listen to a strong woman.

I saw research that says the magic number when diversity is no longer an issue on a company board is 30 percent. When there's 30 percent of women or 30 percent of different races, then all of a sudden it becomes a tenable discussion to attack or modify the prevalent asymmetry. It's good to know. It only takes 30 percent to make change. That's not too hard to get to.

The media is the message

This has a lot of genuinely positive messages for the audience, which you don't always see from Hollywood.

That's so true. My youngest is 10, and I'm still wondering if some of those producers and directors and writers are completely oblivious to how weird it is that they're always putting the white, male, heterosexual guy as the automatic leader. There are five people, two of which are girls and another two who are of different races. And of course they choose the white, heterosexual male as the leader of the gang. Is no one here conscious of how untimely that kind of vision is?

The white, heterosexual male is usually our guide into this magical world of diversity. The posters are a bunch of people of different races and genders, with the white guy at the center.

And they just don't know that that's not real diversity. That's just paying lip service to what is essentially still a white, male society. If it's just lip service or whatever's currently in the zeitgeist, doesn't that just mean that we're still embracing conformity? It should always be about the true values of a future world community.

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The end of 'Bloodline'

The Netflix thriller leaves the Rayburn clan with uncertain fates.

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"Bloodline" ends on a cliffhanger. Will John Rayburn (Kyle Chandler) confess to Nolan (Owen Teague) that he killed his father (John's brother) Danny? Danny's ghost (Ben Mendelsohn), who returned to haunt John in the final two episodes of the series, eggs him on; while another figment, in the form of a young Danny, assures him that Nolan doesn't need to know. We're left with a final shot of John, mouth agape, standing before Nolan, and then the screen cuts to the final credits.

It's complicated. Confessing to Nolan is John's only chance at redemption, but also, his route to condemnation. John got away with the crime, in a legal sense, but the guilt has wrecked him mentally and emotionally; breaking the Rayburn clan's cycle of lies would ostensibly set him free, but if Nolan then went to the cops, he'd likely end up incarcerated.

About the decision to leave it open-ended, showrunner Todd A. Kessler explained to Vulture, "We're trying to put the audience in the shoes of the characters. It's a deeply personal question for John."

There are no easy outs for any of the Rayburn clan. Their respective fates are all pretty bleak — and appropriately so, as they never owned up to their culpability, instead perpetuating their guilt with lies and cover-ups. Here's where we leave Meg, Kevin and Sally and what we think lies ahead for them (it doesn't look good).

Rayburn siblings Kevin (Norbert Leo Butz) and John (Kyle Chandler) can't overcome their strife in "Bloodline." NETFLIX

Meg

Sadly, our girl Meg (Linda Cardellini) doesn't even appear in the final two episodes. Last we see her, she's run off to California, where she now goes by "Amy," sports a crazy goth back tattoo and has a whole new set of friends. When John visits her to see if she'll come back to testify in the trial over Marco's death, she declines. But she's far from contented in her new life, and we aren't sure if she'll ever be. She's still drinking heavily and having the same recurring nightmare where someone's breaking into the Rayburn Inn and she can't bolt the doors. Running away may have given her physical distance from her toxic family, but mentally she can't keep them out.

Sally

The shifty Rayburn matriarch (played by Sissy Spacek) has an ugly end. After she learns that selling the inn is no longer a viable option, because it'll be under water in ten years (thanks, Trump!), she proceeds to get wasted and rant to Kevin and John that "the sea takes everything" and point the finger at them as the reason why her life is ruined. John stands up to her, saying "You had no idea what family was." Looks like she's set to live out her remaining years drunk, miserable and alone.

Kevin

The dumbest, unluckiest Rayburn, Kevin (Norbert Leo Butz) meets an appropriately dumb and unlucky end. After the feds catch wind of his involvement in a drug-running operation, he and Belle and their baby escape to Bimini, concluding with John to fake out the cops that they're enroute to Cuba. But the scheme flops because Belle forgets to turn off the GPS on her phone, and they're discovered in no time, apprehended mid-beer at some island joint. Kevin's the only Rayburn who will be physically punished for his crimes by serving jail time; and this time, we don't think John will be able to bail him out.

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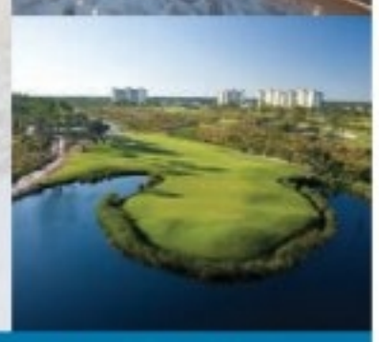

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You might only think of an optometrist when it's time to go in for your annual eye exam, but these physicians are responsible for more than just that. After years of specialized training, they can also detect more serious issues like hypertension, and even an array of autoimmune disorders.

We spoke with Dr. Karla Zadnik, president of the Association of Schools and Colleges of Optometry to find out more about the field.

What does an optometrist do?

Optometrists are the main providers of vision care. They're responsible for performing eye exams and prescribing contact lenses and glasses to correct issues like nearsightedness and farsightedness, but there's a lot more to the job than just that. "In the last 30 years, optometry's scope of practice has expanded significantly so that they can actually diagnose and treat many diseases ranging anywhere from pink eye [conjunctivitis] all the way to more serious issues like glaucoma and diabetes," says Zadnik.

What schooling do you need?

After completing a four-year doctor of optometry program, hopeful optometrists need to pass the National Board of Examiners in Optometry exam to receive a license to practice. Those who are looking to specialize in a certain area can then go on to complete a voluntary one-year residency. "Let's say that somebody gets out of school and they just loved working with children. They might do a pediatric vision residency for a year," says Zadnik. "Or maybe they really liked working with elderly patients who are visually impaired — those students might choose to do a one year residency in vision rehabilitation."

What's the typical salary?

The median annual salary for optometrists is $ 117,580, according to the most recent reports by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The best-paid in the profession made $192,050 while the lowest-paid made $52,810.

Finding employment

The future for optometrists is very bright. For one, "there's the aging baby boomers — and we know that eye problems occur more frequently as we age," says Zadnik. There's also been an increase in children with undetected eye problems, she continues. "Between both the aging population and children, there's this ongoing and enormous uptick in the demand that requires optometrist services."

The Bureau of Labor Statistics projects a 27 percent employment rise between 2014 and 2024, during which 11,000 new jobs will open up.

The pros

This is a very attractive profession for those who want to maintain a work life balance, says Zadnik. And unlike most medical fields, you don't have to worry about the stress of being constantly on call, says Zadnik. "The nature of the profession is not one that would require you to be getting up in the middle of the night, and going in to see a patient at 3 o'clock in the morning."

The cons

In recent years, an optometrist's job has become threatened by new technologies. "There's been an increase in places advertising eye exams that can be done by sitting at your computer, in the privacy of your own home," she explains.

"Optometry used to be sort of a cash-and-carry kind of healthcare profession — that is somebody would come in and pay for their eye exam — but now optometry is much more like the rest of healthcare in that they're dealing with third-party payers."

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What to consider before applying to graduate school

Before anything else, students should consider their professional end goal. ISTOCK

Jumping in right after college may not be the best move for you.

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After spending so much of our lives on a conveyer belt of schooling, jumping right into graduate studies after finishing college often seems like the next logical step.

But for many students, that's not always the smartest move, says Linda Abraham, founder and president of admissions consulting company, Accepted.com.

Abraham walked us through what students should consider before making the decision to pursue a graduate degree.

1 What's your end goal?

Unless you're wealthy enough to be studying medieval Chinese poetry just for the heck of it, the primary consideration when applying to graduate school should be where you want to end up, says Abraham. "Maybe you want to become a researcher, or get an MBA to go into consulting, or you want to teach history in high school," she explains. "Either way, you should always have a professional end in mind."

And the statement-of-purpose essay — one of the many requirements of the application process — is a great way to discover whether or not you have a legitimate postgraduation goal. If you can't sit down and write that out without some sense of clarity, it's probably worth reconsidering, says Abraham.

2 What specifics does the school offer?

Students should be thorough when considering all that a school has to offer, says Abraham. If you're hoping to pursue a master's in history to become a community college professor, that means outlining exactly which aspects of that school's history program appeal to you, explains the admissions consultant.

"Is there some professor doing really interesting work about an era that you're specifically interested in? Is there some teaching component in addition to the history master's that's going to help you be a better teacher, or some combination that gives you the ability to take classes in education department of the university?" she continues. Overall, "it's important to have a specific goal, and be able to articulate your purpose in applying to that program," she says.

3 Have you tested this career path?

Before deciding on a graduate degree, prospective students should have tested out the field in some way, says Abraham. Getting a good feel "requires taking jobs or internships before starting graduate study that allow you to experience the atmosphere, at least, if not the actual work you would end up doing," she says.

Sure, some people might be extremely directed and guided from the very start, "but even those applicants should at least spend summers doing work that's related to what they think is their lifelong vision or career that they want to pursue," Abraham says.

4 Is this financially responsible?

Running through a cost-benefit analysis is crucial when considering whether or not to pursue a graduate degree. "[Students] are going to invest x amount of years, forgo so much income, and pay however much in out of pocket tuition expenses," she says, so the question becomes, "Will they get a job afterwards that's going to pay back that debt?

"If the likelihood is yes, then fine, but if the likelihood is no, they have to ask themselves, 'Will I derive enough satisfaction from these studies and from whatever position I'm going to be in later, that I'm willing to spend the money and the time anyway?' "

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5 Things that Philly sports fans really need to worry about

All four major sports teams in Philly are giving fans headaches.

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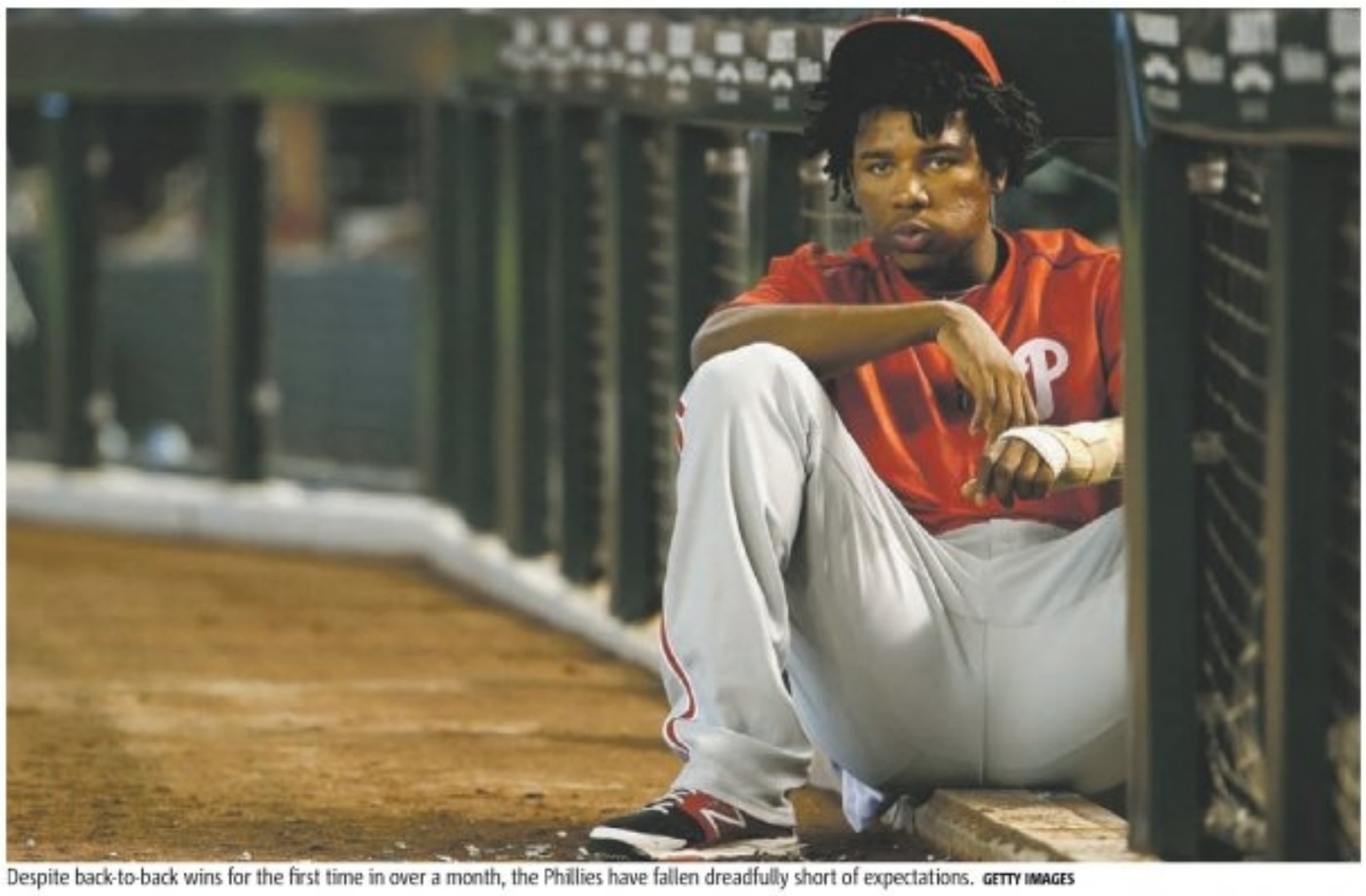

Despite back-to-back wins for the first time in over a month, the Phillies have fallen dreadfully short of expectations. GETTY IMAGES

It's no secret to anyone — be they a Philadelphia sports fan or an interested onlooker — that things in the typically proud City of Brotherly Love have been rough lately.

No local major sports team made a playoff appearance over the last 12 months, and it's been more than five years since the last time one of them won a playoff series (the 2012 Sixers over the Bulls).

With no shortage of sources for frustration, here's a cheat sheet for fans to prioritize their anger and anxiety as we take a look at the five most woeful situations across the Phillies, Eagles, Sixers and Flyers landscapes:

1 Backsliding Phillies

The standings often don't tell the truth when it comes to gauging the actual performance of a baseball team. In the case of the 18-35 (heading into Sunday) Phillies, the standings actually do a good job of portraying the dismal start to the 2017 season for the supposed upswing Phils.

Once thought to be concrete building blocks for a budding contender, Maikel Franco and Odubel Herrera have regressed in worrisome manners, with each becoming liabilities on both sides of the field.

The offense is a miserable fourth to last among major league squads in total runs scored, hitting just .242 on the year, good enough to fall in the bottom third of all teams. The front office seems firmly entrenched in keeping its minor league prospects put for the time being, but sooner or later something needs to change.

2 The Eagles' secondary

On paper the Eagles' secondary isn't the embarrassing failure many fans hyperbolize it to be. Safeties Malcolm Jenkins and Rodney McLeod are among the best in the NFL and the team has made a big investment in the future taking stud cornerback Sidney Jones in the second round of the NFL draft back in April.

But Jones is at least six months or so away from contributing as he recovers from a torn Achilles, and the safeties can only do so much.

Pitting themselves against some potent offenses laden with high-powered receivers like Odell Beckham Jr. and Dez Bryant, the Eagles will rely heavily on sophomore Jalen Mills, proven veteran Patrick Robinson and rookie Rasul Douglas to keep them in games this fall.

3 Flyers' goalie situation

It is entirely possible the Flyers will enter the 2017-18 season without either of their recent staples in net — as Steve Mason will need a new contract and Michal Neuvirth could be snatched away by Las Vegas in the upcoming expansion draft.

Farm team options, which include Ryan Miller and Jonathan Bernier, are risks and the free agent market offers few guarantees.

All of this serves undoubtedly to make Flyers fans nervous as the team looks to figure out how to contend again next season, looking to preserve the legacies of Claude Giroux and company in the face of disappointing shortcomings.

4 Putrid pitching

The Phillies have the worst pitching staff (4.92 team ERA) in baseball and a bullpen to match.

With the offense sputtering, last year's talented staff, led by Aaron Nola and Vince Velasquez has been regressing just as the rest of the team has in recent weeks.

The young arms have not panned out — though a fantastic debut from Ben Lively Saturday did give hope — and makeshift ace Jeremy Hellickson is all but assured to be flipped at the trade deadline this summer for prospects.

5 Process relief

Who would have guessed the least anxiety-fueling Philly team would be the futile Sixers, who have lost a combined 253 games (out of a total of 328) over the last four seasons.

Joel Embiid appears to be the future of the franchise (if he stays healthy of course) and last year's No. 1 overall pick has been dunking shirtless on Instagram, implying he's healthy and ready to contribute come next season.

A handful of excellent and reliable role players have emerged as well in Dario Saric, Robert Covington and Richuan Holmes.

All that's left is for the current front office, led by Bryan Colangelo, to make the right choice with the third overall pick in two weeks. It's a big leap of faith, but if the team's behind the scenes decision makers can get out of their own way, a winning season isn't far off.

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Flyers' biggest misses in NHL Draft

In recent memory, the Flyers have missed out on some killer talent in the NHL Draft.

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As outsiders — not the ones who are responsible for making each selection — it's easy for any of us to look back on a draft and go, "What were they thinking?!"

It's unfair, but hindsight makes for good commentary years down the road, and when it comes to professional sports teams, that hindsight can really lend itself to some OMG moments.

The NHL Draft is fast approaching — June 23 is right around the corner — and the Philadelphia Flyers are proudly holding the No. 2 pick in the draft. It's going to be near impossible for them to make the wrong choice — it's either Nolan Patrick or Nico Hischlier — and really, their selection will ultimately be made by the New Jersey Devils, who pick No. 1.

That being said, maybe five or 10 years down the road, we'll go, "Really, they didn't pick *that* guy at No. 2!" Because if history has shown anything, it's that mistakes happen, and they often lie in the player that wasn't chosen than the one that was.

Here's a look at some of the biggest misses over the past 20 years by the Flyers:

2012: Flyers select Scott Laughton (Round 1, 20); Penguins select Olli Maata (Round 1, 22)
The book is still open on Laughton, but the thought of him being a top six forward has gone by the wayside. He's posted 27 points over 109 games, having spent last season in Lehigh Valley.

Now is Maata a world-class defenseman? No, but he's also a much more proven player in the 220 career games (64 points) he's played. He's currently working on the second pairing for the potentially soon-to-be back-to-back Stanley Cup champion, Pittsburgh Penguins.

2013: Flyers select Tyrell Goulbourne (Round 3, 72); Penguins select Jake Guentzel (Round 3, 77)
Those darn Penguins, again. Goulbourne fell victim to a numbers game in Lehigh Valley, having to spend this past year mostly at the ECHL level in Reading. That's less than desirable for someone taken third round.

Making matters worse is seeing Guentzel breaking records this postseason, sitting with the second most goals (12) by a rookie in a single postseason all while becoming the first American rookie to record 19 points in a single playoff. That sure would look nice in the orange and black next to Claude Giroux and Jake Voracek.

Was Scott Laughton the right pick in the 2012 first round? GETTY IMAGES

2007: Flyers select Kevin Marshall (Round 2, 41); Canadians select P.K. Subban (Round 2, 43)
Fun fact: Marshall played in 10 career games. Subban, meanwhile, is over 500 games and one of the best at his position.

The sad part about this, too, is that the Flyers knew they needed a defenseman … they just picked the wrong one. Subban was the next defenseman to go off the board after the Flyers' pick.

Imagine Subban leading a blue line of Ivan Provorov, Shayne Gostisbehere, Travis Sanheim, Sam Morin, Phil Myers and Robert Hagg. Oh, boy.

1999: Flyers select Maxime Ouellet (Round 1, 22); Senators select Martin Havlat (Round 1, 26)
Ouellet went 2-6 in his career. That's it.

Havlat tallied 790 games and 594 points over that span.

The Flyers did go on to pick a right winger in that draft — Vaclav Pletka at No. 208. Three picks later, the Red Wings came in and scooped up some winger named Henrik Zetterberg (904 points in 1000 games).

1998: Flyers select Jason Beckett (Round 2, 42); Senators select Mike Fisher (Round 2, 44); Canadians select Mike Ribeiro (Round 2, 45)
Beckett played *zero* games in the NHL. Fisher and Ribeiro both have logged 1,000-plus games and over 1,300 combined points.

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Sixers draft targets: Should Philly avoid Duke's Tatum?

It might be wise for the Sixers to take a long, hard look at Jayson Tatum with the third pick in June's NBA draft.

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The options for the Sixers at No. 3 overall are vast and varied. There are a multitude of different directions the team could decide to go.

They can take a true point guard like De'Aaron Fox, a true shooter like Malik Monk or a flashy forward like Josh Jackson.

They could also go for perhaps the best pure athlete with the best raw potential in the draft by selecting Duke's Jayson Tatum.

Sixers' head coach Brett Brown is and always has been a defense-first coach. It appears that Tatum is the best defender in the draft, elusive and quick at 6-foot-8, 204 pounds but with a long, 6-foot-11 wingspan. He excelled in Duke's defensive scheme and proved he could defend in both the post and on the perimeter.

He netted 16.8 points, 7.3 rebounds, and 2.1 assists per game for Mike Krzyzewski during his one season with the Blue Devils, and was able to get to the basket with ease during key stretches of a freshman 28-9 campaign.

The drawback for Philly, of course, is that he sort of fits the mold of the Sixers' pick last year — Ben Simmons.

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DESPITE BEING 6-FOOT-8, THE LANKY FORWARD TATUM HAS A 7-FOOT WINGSPAN.

Both Simmons and Tatum will need the ball in their hands to be effective and that could be an issue if the Sixers' plan to hand the keys of their offense over to Simmons, who is bigger at 6-foot-10.

One of Duke's assistant coaches, Jon Scheyer, told a website covering the Phoenix Suns that Tatum was an obsessive basketball player focused intently on becoming better, and really nothing else. He broke down his former player this way:

"The thing he would struggle with is because he knew he could create, he wasn't comfortable right away just catching and shooting," Scheyer said. "He was always more comfortable off the bounce, putting it on the floor and then going and creating his shot because he could do that. I think that will be an adjustment for him … being ready to shoot, catching and being ready to shoot."

Sound familiar?

Philly wants to surround Joel Embiid and Simmons with scorers — and yes, shooters — so Tatum could be a bad fit in Philly as the team is currently constructed. But you never know. There is huge upside in gambling on a raw talent like Tatum and Philly has never been shy to gamble with it's draft picks. Just ask Sam Hinkie.

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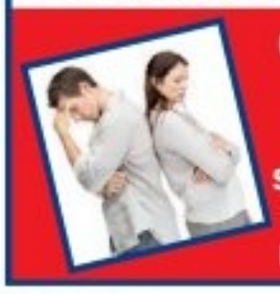

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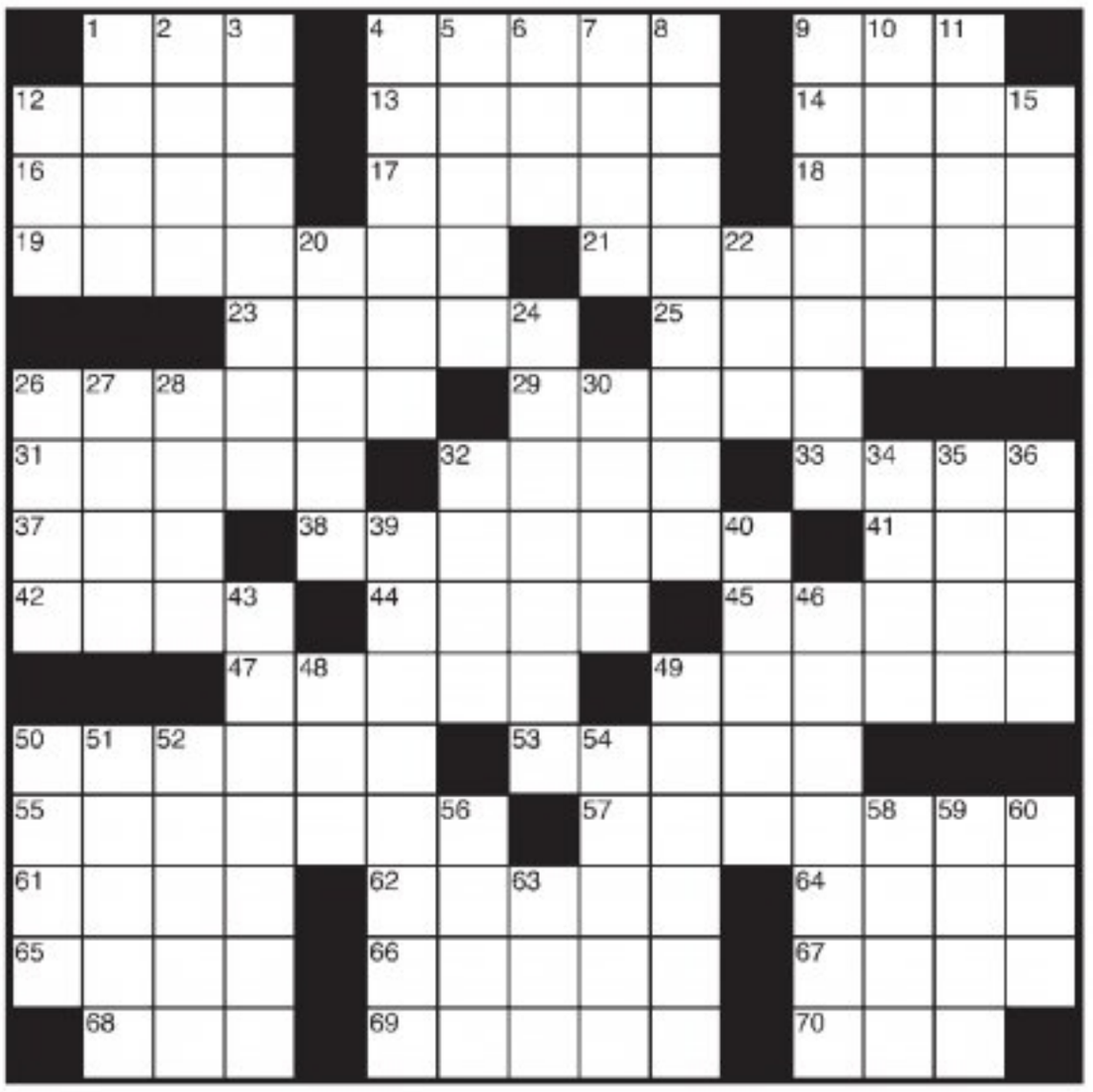

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